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Zips Start Play In 9th Service Area Tourney

Primed for the opening tussle in the Ninth Service Command's Softball Tourney, Anza's Zips tackle Camp Haan in the first round this Friday night, July 28, at Liberty Field, Arlington.

The game will be played under lights with the first ball thrown out at 8:00 P. M. sharp. On the same night, down at Palm Springs, the 21st Ferry Command meets Torney General in another Zone contest, the winner to engage the winner of the Zips' fracas on Wednesday, August 2nd. That one will also be staged at Liberty Field under lights.

In the Zips' zone are eight teams. The winner of the zone championship will play for the district championship, with that winner going on to the grand championships.

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214's Musical to Play Service Club

The long awaited appearance of the 214th Hospital Ship Complement's musical hit, "The Ship of Mercy", at Service Club No. 1 has been definitely scheduled for this Friday night, July 27th.

This rollicking musical comedy had its premiere two months ago at the Hospital Recreation Hall and was an immediate smash. A return performance at the Club was demanded, but due to the illness of many members of the cast, a postponement became necessary.

Setting the pace for the show is the ballad, "The Ship of Mercy", which has been adopted by the 214th as its official song. Written by Cpl. Eddie Cohen, the revue features the comedy and singing of Sol Feltzin and numbers many fine entertainers in the large cast.

Everyone's invited to sail along with "The Ship of Mercy" on Friday. One show at 8:15 P. M.

—HAVE YOU BOUGHT YOUR LIMIT—

New Assignment

Lt. Herbert M. Brandon, MAC, has been assigned to the Station Hospital.

"Stage Struck" Hits Classy Note

Anza has a right to be proud of its home talent! Many Hollywood shows have been staged here but none have been more wildly received than the original production presented by our own GIs last Tuesday night.

A well-balanced musical revue, the show was paced by one of the Ziegfeld Follies lovelies, who MC'd the proceedings besides stimulating the GIs. For comedy there was Sol Feltzin, whose take-offs on Danny Kaye almost equal the original. Sol's Conga routine was one of the highlights of the festivities. Dorothy Todd and Joe Tobin were perfect foils for each other, the former's torchy renditions of "Hit Parade" tunes garnering loud applause while Tobin scored heavily with his full rounded baritone of the semi-classics.

During the intermission the 385th Band under the direction of WO Fuller, kept things at a high pitch. Their arrangements of Stormy Weather and Blue Skies went over big with the audience. Once again the band proved to be the outstanding aggregation of its

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—ZIP-A-LIP—

Western Show Thrills Anzites

Putting on a spectacular demonstration of trick riding and roping, Monte Montana and his clever troupe thrilled Anza GIs last Wednesday afternoon in an improvised arena in Area "B".

What the group lacked in quantity of numbers was more than offset by the ability of the riders and surprise appearance of two glamorous participants in striking outfits.

The gals, Betty Miles of Monogram Pictures and Evelyn Finley of R.K.O., garnered loud applause as they recklessly raced their mounts through breath-taking and dangerous stunts. On the velvety grass the slightest slip would have

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Last week's picture in the Zip showing Col. Sarles, Col. Johnson, Lt. McClure, and Lt. Madge wearing their insignias and ribbons on the wrong side was purely the photographer's error. The picture was developed in reverse.—Ed.

General Gross Praises Camp; Enjoys Show

"Camp Anza is in excellent shape and I am well pleased with the operation of the messes and the quality of food being served. The recreational, athletic and other Special Service activities and facilities are more than adequate, and a superior program of entertainment is evidently being abetted through the co-operation of Hollywood organizations." This was the comment Maj. General Charles P. Gross, Chief of Transportation, Army Service Forces, uttered to Col. Sarles following his visit to this installation last Sunday.

Completing his visit General Gross, accompanied by Col. Herbert, Col. Sarles and Col. Johnson, stayed on for the Hollywood Victory Committee show in the outdoor theatre in Area A, and seemed to get as keen a bang out of it as the several thousand GIs massed in the audience.

The Victory Committee rang the gong again and sent out a show which included George Murphy, Orson Welles, Jim Burke, Arline Harris and others. Without resorting to his nimble feet, Murphy, who is one of the top steppers in show business, took the spot as MC and displayed his versatility developed over 15 years of stage, screen and radio appearances. Orson Welles surprised the audience with his feats of legerdemain, a far cry from his dramatic roles on the screen and radio. The bulk of the evening's applause went to burly Jim Burke, just back after a seven-months tour of the fox-hole circuit on Guadalcanal, whose stories in dialect had the GIs roaring. Arline Harris, the human chatterbox, garnered her share of laughs with her screwball outpouring. Jean Barker took several encores in her pleasing song-delivery, and Jean Davis and Patsy Lee Parsons scored heavily with their hoofing and vocalizing.

Also earning a big hand were our own group of entertainers, and Gene McCraney and his jivesters, who worked the complete show in great style.

Headliners in USO Show Coming Here



Rae Pearl and Yoyo (above), comedy song and dance team, are two of the Harlem headliners who appear in the clever variety revue, "What's Cookin'", which plays at Theatre No. 1 on Monday night, July 31st. Also in the cast of the fast paced show are Laurel Watson, blues and swing singer; Danny Alexander, tap dancer; Herbie Cowans, ace drummer; Jester Calhoun, ventriloquist; Howell and Bowser, comedy team, and many others. Check the Daily Bulletin for announcements of the hour.



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Western Show Thrills GIs

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resulted in an accident but the gals handled the pintos like the great riders they are.

Star of the show was Monte himself. His feat of roping six galloping horses while somersaulting on the ground is still being talked about. Monte Jr., nine years old and a born showman, handled his mount like a veteran and bids well to follow in his dad's footsteps.

Original Production "Stage Struck" Strikes Classy Note

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kind in Southern California, a remark that has been passed wherever it has appeared.

Opening the second half of the program was Sammy Greene and his partner for the night, another great hooper who formerly danced with Cab Calloway and his group. Challenging one another to intricate steps the team ran the gamut in a fast-stepping repertoire that left them exhausted as they left the stage to thundering applause.

Then followed Sgt. Arthur Todd whose singing and playing of the guitar left nothing to be denied. Todd has been acclaimed one of the three top guitarists in show business but after his performance that night few will contest his being named No. 1 man in his profession.

Others prominently featured in the cast were Julio Guilletti, in solo renditions on the accordion, four show girls from the "Broadway Scene" who enhanced various portions of the show and visiting GIs who volunteered their professional services.



THE JAPANESE EMPIRE—The evil rule of the Japanese has spread like the tentacles of an Octopus since the notorious "incident of the bridge" at Lukowkiao, China, in 1937. Manchuria, Inner Mongolia, Korea, the Philippines, French Indo-China, Malaya, the Dutch East Indies, Thailand, Burma, parts of China itself and many of the Pacific islands have fallen before the blood-loving dragon of the East. Today, from East, South, West the forces of liberation are striking through the web-like network at the heart of the Empire itself. The tables are turning at last.

DIGEST OF THE WORLD'S WAR NEWS

"Not just the best trained or the best equipped soldier, but the best informed soldier in the world."

Gloomy Axis war news had its inevitable sequel last week. Internally, as well as externally, Hitler's Reich and Hirohito's Empire are shaking. Thursday General Tojo and his entire cabinet resigned as the result of recent Allied victories. Friday a group of German generals attempted to assassinate der Fuehrer and to set up a new Reich government.

The revolt in the Nazi army has spread to all of the fighting fronts, involving 50 generals. This anti-Hitler clique is being met with frantic blood purges in the best Nazi tradition. Prime Minister Churchill during a visit to Normandy commented Sunday on the "grave signs of weakness" in the Reich and predicted that the war "might come to an earlier end than we have a right to say."

The bomb which reportedly stripped Hitler of his pants has its counterpart on all battlefronts, east, south, and west. There, not only Hitler but Hitlerism itself is losing its shirt as well as pants.

RUSSIAN OFFENSIVE. — In the east, along an 800-mile battle-line, the German situation swiftly approaches absolute rout, with nine Soviet armies crashing thru all Nazi defenses. The borders which the wehrmacht crossed in June, 1941, to invade the Soviet Union has been crossed by the Red Army. The tide of battle now moves westward to German soil.

On Polish soil, underground Polish leaders and Poles who are refugees in Russia have established a new "Polish Council of National Liberation" and, in a proclamation from liberated Poland, have set it up as the legal regime of Poland, repudiating the government in exile in London.

The Red Army's mighty new offensive, the eighth full scale drive in less than a month, is already within 80 miles of Warsaw. To the north General Bagration's First Baltic Army has reached into the heart of Lithuania in an attempt to trap 30 German divisions anchored along the Baltic coast. This week marked some of the greatest advances ever registered on the eastern front in three years of war.

FRANCE.—The Allies' western offensive surged across the flat plain toward Paris Wednesday. Behind a terrific 14,000-ton bombardment, the most concentrated in history, the British Second Army burst wide-open the German line at Caen, at the same time America troops captured the German's central bastion of St. Lo. Six-inch deep mud has bogged down much of the Normandy fighting, but the massive coordinated drive toward the heart of France is gaining momentum with late clearing weather. Between 20 and 25 German division are threatened

with disaster in this Allied drive.

Meanwhile the French Minister of Labor admitted that "civil war" is raging in France—the result of the activities of the French Forces of the Interior.

While German flying bombs continue their attacks on the London area, utilizing the new salvo firing technique, the U. S. Air Force struck the heaviest blows in a single week so far reported in the European theater.

ITALY.—By mid-week American forces succeeded in capturing Leghorn, major Italian naval base at the western anchor of the German central Italian front, and Polish forces of the British Eighth Army entered Ancona on the opposite coast.

American-Japanese soldiers were among the first to break into Pisa Sunday, and Allied forces now are poised within 20 miles of Florence.

PACIFIC.—Amid heavy bomber attacks on the Bonin Islands to the north and Yap Island to the south, American forces climaxed their two-week bombing of Guam with invasion Thursday, 20 July.

Two beachheads, seven miles apart on the western coast of Guam, have been established, and tank-led American Marines and Army forces are rapidly expanding these pincer positions around the best harbor in the Marianas, a former U. S. base. Tinian Island, slightly south of Saipan, also was invaded Sunday by Americans.

Admiral King and Admiral Nimitz in a joint press conference announced that U. S. forces now are in a position to strike Japan and the Japanese Empire anywhere along a huge arc in the western Pacific.

CBI.—Chinese relief forces, aided by Allied planes, are attacking Jap troops in the suburbs of Hengyang in Hunan province. The beleaguered garrison is entering its second month of battle.

Allied units have pushed the battered and beaten Japanese "invade India army" within 40 miles of the Burma border in Manipur state and today were almost within sight of their goal of driving the enemy from India.

—Cpl. Richard Nickson

—WAR BONDS WIN BATTLES—

Civilians Save War Dept. 22 Millions in Year

The War Department has announced that its civilian employees saved their government \$22,242,197 during the first 12 months of the WD's "Ideas for Victory" program.

For this service the employees were rewarded \$230,714. They submitted 109,011 suggestions, of which 9,884 were adopted. Cash awards ranged from \$5 to \$1,250 with three employees receiving the top award.

Chaplain's Corner . . .

By Chaplain Jeremiah F. Nemecek
RELIGION AND PATRIOTISM

Next to the duties of religion, those of patriotism are among the highest laid upon man by the very nature of his being. For not only is he bound to the land from which he sprung by the fact that it was God's will that there he should dwell. Man naturally loves the land that gave him birth. Patriotism is a natural virtue, taught in its highest and best form by religion. That natural love of his native land transfers to whatever country he may adopt as the place where he will live and work and love and finally be buried. And because man is a social creature, he is under certain obligations to that group which he calls his country. Common sense teaches us that the individual must subordinate himself to the group, be it family, tribe, town, city or nation, because only so can the best good come to all and the individual himself be safe and free to follow his own destiny. As he deserves certain privileges from association with his fellowmen in ordered society, so certain obligations are laid upon him by that association, and those duties are so important that he does not hesitate to regard them as sacred, inasmuch as religion also imposes them as part of his duty toward his neighbor, second only to his duty towards his God.

These observations are of vital importance, yet we are liable to forget this until a crisis comes. Let oppression raise its head and we are hot to claim our rights, however remiss we may have been about our duties. Criticize our country as we may among ourselves, we are quick to resent the criticism of outsiders. We accept the protection of our national and civic organizations as a matter of course until the time comes to rise in defense and protection of our land, its liberties, its indignities, its institutions . . . all this is natural. But the natural law is reenforced and sanctioned by the commands of religion.

Patriotism is more than a benevolent sentiment. It is a love of an ideal, enshrined in the nation symbolized by its flag, for which men willingly render any sacrifice. It becomes a stirring emotion which leads men to unselfish devotion, forgetful of self in the necessity of common danger. Like religion, patriotism produces great and outstanding men and animates even the humble with extraordinary strength. It is the deathless reaching out for an ideal, a principle, a basic truth of human life, so precious that men will do their utmost to preserve it. This ideal, when freed from lesser issues which obscure it, is nothing less than the brotherhood of man un-

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Anza Antics . . .

Stuff and Guff About the Guys in the Next Bunk

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Headquarters

THE BOYS in CCG were seen enjoying their work last week when they put the ARC and USO girls over the net. Watch your step, dearie, your slip's showing. . . . T/5 Stanley (the Amazing) Mazan, a mental wizard of science, has discovered perpetual motion—namely his car. . . . It seems that the day room is too much for Pfc. Bob "Monte Carlo" Engelstein. . . . T/5 Teddy "Goomba" Maggio rapidly becoming the head "wolf" in the military personnel branch. . . . Scoop of the week: Pvt. "Stud" Lee and Pvt. Bob BS Beslack were seen in Arlington with femme companions. . . . "Judy Canova" Wright getting the beat from the drummer boy. Hoy! Hoy! . . . Pfc. Frank "the noise" Spagnolo and that cute redhead at the Arlington USO dance. . . . Congratulations to Sully who waited two years for that one rocker. . . . And it looks like Sgt. Eddie Kosner can go home on furlough—now. . . . A general cleanup last week put the camp in first class condition. . . . We wonder why T/4 "Polack" Sokolowsky is going home so early after the Tuesday and Thursday night games instead of going with the boys like he used to. . . . Lament to the Motor Pool from the boys with the same name. Who's trying to fool who? Ratings are piling high in the line outfits, to hell with the gas-house gang at the Motor Pool. They're just a necessary evil. . . . Why are master training schedules from higher Hqs. leaving out allotted time to train maintenance personnel and drivers? The Motor Pool jokers are an outcast organization. . . . P.S. You have my sympathy boys, have I got yours?

by Pvt. Al Jones

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Medics

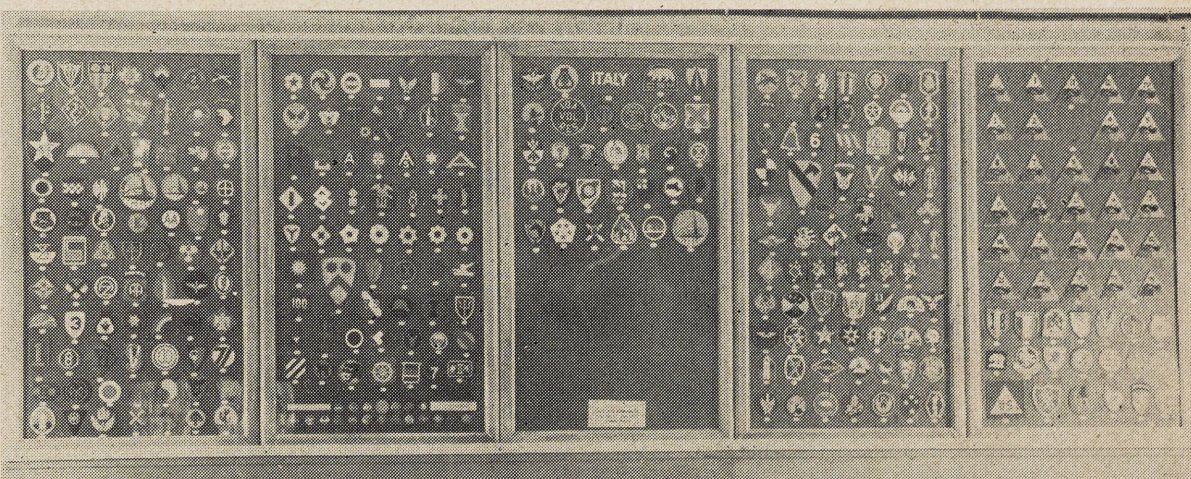
FRENCH VILLAGE GOSSIP: We all appreciate our cooling system which is arranged very simply—throw a blanket on the lawn in the evening—while you're cooling off you just can't help listening in on your neighbors' problems and seeing things like: the Scroggins trying to share a blanket with the Browns and all of them getting grass-stained pants; MacMelville sweeping, scrubbing, shopping and waiting impatiently. When his arrives, he too, will join the giddy whirl. . . . Dobra Bell and Rusty Miele rapidly becoming the talk of the village with their scandalous nocturnal courting which they try to so hard to keep clandestine. . . . The Chiappettas taking an evening stroll; ditto Phil Allen and the beautiful 'Dutchess', the Sweetheart of all our alleys. . . . Lt. Gordon hoeing, hosing and hopefully comparing. . . . Hetrick opening the insulated refrigerator and luxuriously removing an icy bottle of beer—don't look that way any more! . . . Cafe Society News: Furious

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THRU THE KEYHOLE

Red Bellante reigning over his queen-dom every noon-time in the cafeteria. . . . Lt. Buckridge carefully looking after the MC of "Stage Struck". . . . The stars have ceased descending on Cpl. Nelson's dome. . . . T/3 Kelsey in a dither trying to decide which step to take—O.C.S. or furlough. . . . Attention, Muriel Mathews: Check the chicken coop these nights. That certain GI can't overcome his appetite. . . . Lt. Wall seen relaxing at the Monterey, looking like a king. . . . What prospective shave-tail hates being called "Dickie-boy". . . . Introducing the mayor, secretary and treasurer of Trailer-ville: Lts. Kline, Kellogg and Guinta. . . . T/Sgt. "Light" Walck claims that his flaming proboscis is due to freezing—and here we always thought that alcohol was anti-freeze. . . . Lt. Graf's return from school anxiously awaited by one in particular. . . . The field in Area "C" and T/5 Zimmerman share a common secret. . . . The "whistlers" embarrass Chardelle Schwing no end. . . . S/Sgt. Lloyd Klaskin O.C.S.-ing; the I. D. R. seems to be his bible lately. . . . T/5 Augustin still hasn't unpacked his bags after his recent furlough.



Staring you in the face is the remarkable collection of Army patches compiled by Sgt. Kendrick on display at Service Club No. 1. The fruit of nine months' labor, since this picture was taken, the sarge has already added over 100 to his ever-mounting collection.

Anza's "Mr. Wiggs of the Army Patch" first caught the bug while assorting salvage and running across many articles of clothing

with insignias still intact. When the yield had been exhausted, the sarge began shelling out the do-remi in stores in town, always on the prowl for those missing from his assortment.

Through Yank Magazine's patch exchange list, Sgt. Kendrick bar- ters with collectors all over the world, many in front lines in different theatres of operations. The most difficult to obtain, the sarge

has found, can be obtained through the Hobby Guild of America, who have access to such rare ones as the German-Afrika Corps, the Eisenhower Supreme Command patch, the Free French Navy and others.

Not content to concentrate on World War II patches, Sgt. Kendrick is working on a collection of souvenir patches of the first World War.

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activity at the Oertels—cake baking, hams roasting. Company must be coming. . . . Grazianos entertaining on the installment plan—Larkin dines there and sleeps at the Shures. . . . Mrs. Gates knitting little things. . . . “Woodpecker” Rivera we call him from the noise that floats out of the window. . . . Dolgoff just back from Hollywood hunting up a new voice teacher (television is going to be hard on those new Pfc. stripes) . . . T/4 Richardson armed with a Baedeker and handsomely towed, giving final sanction to the new Debutantes Quarters opposite the Lutze’s chateau.

—by Pfc. Don Miele

3rd AAF Command Group

GREETINGS YOU lucky people —

Here’s the stuff, hot off the griddle. . . . Sgt. (Davey Boy) Ohlinger sure is sweating it out. He kinda likes it here, and hopes that Washington is aware of the fact. . . . T/Sgt. Sid (Wedding-bells) Willins sure has got it bad. He seems to eat, sleep and dream Madelon. Apparently Madelon didn’t take the hint in last week’s column. How long can the kid stand the strain??? . . . Remember that cute little blonde mentioned in last week’s column? Well, apparently, our S-3 Department and its able staff, namely, Sgt. Bill Parkhurst (murmuring something about ten beers with the wrong woman) and Sgt. Rastus (I love Sid) Huggins were checking road marches, while Geronomo, managed by Bob (BS) Beslack was getting in fighting trim for the battle for said Blonde. . . . Although the Sgts. were using propaganda and under-hand methods, Beslack’s dark horse came through, and old BS felt so good he was last seen trying to kick out the window of a certain person’s car. We don’t like to mention names but the person mentioned is well known for her famous Zoot Suit Ball. . . . By the way, is it a SHORT BEER when you leave in the first inning of a game, and can’t return till the last of the sixth?? Eh, Parky? . . . Our pride and joy, namely Lts. Vander Griend and Koff are showing more class each day and as soon as they get oriented, we have high expectations for them. It sure is nice to see that some of the burden is being removed from Capt. (On the Beam) Brunet’s shoulders. We would like to suggest a well earned leave for the good Skipper. . . . PEEPING PAT: Ind. 2, ATT. Vodka available—and surely there is an Inspiration Point in Fairmount Park. Am willing to swap an unavailable table for park bench.

—by “The Gremlin”

Officers

“SCENES AT THE SATURDAY NITE HOP”—Capt. Cerise and Lt. Bradford dancing out of this world. . . . Lts. Francois and Terry giving the Air Corps a break and seeming to enjoy it. . . . Lt. “Beel you old sweet thing” Shedd and the Mrs. always having a good time. . . . Lt. Mabel Peterson heavily convoyed by a group of old acquaintances. . . . Lt. “Handsome” Harry Smith back from ? ? ? ? ? and sprouting two new ribbons. . . . Could it be true that Lt. “Bo Jangles” Head and Capt. “Twinkle Toes” Ryan are Arthur Murray-ing it on the side? They say that music has healing power. . . . Must be true. . . . Capt. “Walter” Stacpoole stayed for both performances of the USO show. . . . Lt. Mangun counting the days and hours and having a little trouble making them come out right. . . . Lts. Head and Wall betting two bits on who’s going to win the “Fair Hand” of Lt. Feld. . . . Seems as if gas rationing has its difficulties, especially when “she” lives in Long Beach, so says Lt. “Don Juan” Lehman. . . .

—by 1st Lt. Howard W. Olds

214 Hosp.

(THE SALTY MEDICO) . . . Unconfirmed rumors have it that Jeffs and Lamoureux re-cited the “till death do us part” vows! To date neither of them admits it, so Sh-h-h-h! Don’t tell a soul! . . . 214’s “Ship of Mercy” production, which proved a tremendous success not long ago, will be presented in even bigger and better performances this week by popular request. Capable Eddie Cohen, Bob Grooms and that ever-popular Sol Feltzin are at the helm again, so we are looking forward to opening night. Incidentally, Sol has post-war plans of joining Hollywood’s ranks, and we believe that he certainly has the qualifications to make the grade. . . . Housty’s is the nightly rendezvous for a number of our jolly men, with Kawell (cigar attached), “Piggy” Smith, and Prusiecki tallying the number of Acmes consumed by placing the rows of bottle labels on the bulkhead! . . . And that smoothie Calabro making such a “coosome twosome” with little Edna. Oh, you great big wonderful man! . . . Some of the USS MERCY’S naval officers visited last week and introduced us to some nautical jar-

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19 Enlisted Men Upped in Grade

The following EMs, organizations as indicated, were promoted last week:

Hq. Sec, TC Det.

To S/Sgt. James E. Sullenger, T/4 Richard W. Capen.

To Sgt.. Cpl. Charles Ihle, Cpl. Edward D. Kosner.

To T/4: T/5 Gerardo Cozzolino, T/5 Sidney H. Emmer.

To Cpl.: T/5 Oren J. Campbell,

To T/5: Pfc. John J. Bongiovanni, Pfc. George B. Gilhuly, Pfc. Russel J. Potter, Pfc. Lawrence P. Martin, Pfc. Stanley Underwood, Pfc. Edward L. Zimmerman, Pvt. Robert W. Rayburn.

Serv. Sec, TC Det.

To T/5: Pvt. Willie L. Smith.

SCU 7910

To T/4: T/5 Robert M. Brown, T/5 Samuel S. Eisen, Pfc. Sidney Laxer.

To T/5: Pfc. Harry James.

—WAR BONDS WIN BATTLES—

Chaplain’s Corner . . .

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der the fatherhood of God.

God gave us this country as a stepping stone to eternity. Its ideals—its liberties—its institutions—we must protect them so that we may make the world in which we live better for ourselves and for those who come after us.

Theatre Notes

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MON.	July 24	Margaret O’Brien RKO Pathe News Vitaphone Short	WED. July 26

Double Feature	
TUE. July 25	“THE GIRL WHO DARED” Lorna Grey-Peter Cookson also “JUNGLE WOMAN” Evelyn Ankers-Carroll Naish
THU. July 27	

WED. July 26	“STEP LIVELY” George Murphy-Frank Sinatra Gloria DeHaven-AdolpheMenjou	FRI. July 28
THU. July 27	RKO Pathe News This Is America	SAT. July 29

FRI. July 28	“SUMMER STORM” George Sanders-Linda Darnell Sportscope	SUN. July 30
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SAT. July 29	“MINSTRELL MAN” Benny Fields-Alan Dinehart Mokey Doke Cartoon and Shorts	MON. July 31
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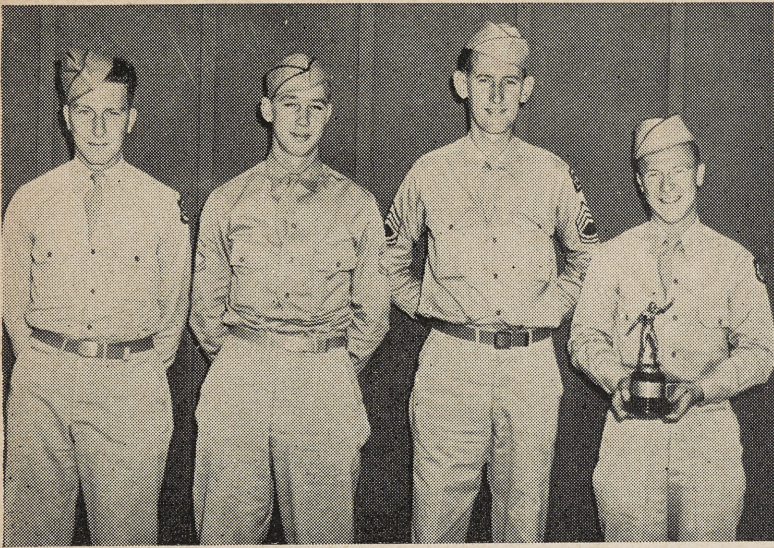
SUN. July 30	“SENSATION OF 1945” Eleanor Powell-W. C. Fields Cab Calloway	TUE. Aug. 1
MON. July 31	RKO Pathe News	WED. Aug. 2

Swaps Bars for Leaf

Congratulations to Major John J. Hilton, Commanding Officer of Area “B”. The War Department last week announced his promotion from captain.



MARY GANLEY launched her blond career as a dancer, then a film scout saw her, and now she’s in the movies. We’d be stretching it if we said the only reason we’re running this shot is because Mary’s from Brooklyn.



PICTURED ABOVE are four of the mainstays of the TC volleyball team, champs of Anza. From left to right are: Pvt. Jones, T/Sgt. Holzmer, T/Sgt. Cook and T/4 Stepanski holding the winning trophy. Other team members, not around when the photo was taken are: T/4 Nugent, T/Sgt. Willins, T/Sgt. Widdowson, T/5 Wilenski, T/5 Garsva, Pfc. Yoncich.

Hqs. and Supply Share Top Berth In Officers Softball

Running their streak to five straight wins the Headquarters team took the lead in the officers softball league by trimming the Supply team 7 to 4.

Supply opened up strongly and scored four runs by virtue of three hits and two walks and from then on was powerless against the fine twirling of Kling who allowed only one hit and fanned eight men.

The Headquarters team scored five runs in the first three innings to gain the lead and then clinched the game in the first half of the seventh, scoring two runs. In that frame Smith and O'Mara punched out singles, Tullis got on base on an infielder's choice filling the sacks. Aldrich slammed a single scoring Smith, Eisler struck out, Minard hit over second scoring O'Mara, but Tullis was nabbed on his way to third by Wall's fast peg from center. Kling ended the rally by forcing Aldrich at third.

SUPPLY AGAIN TIES FOR LEAD

Supply came back later in the week and swamped the Engineers 10 to 7, thus again moving into a first-place tie with Headquarters.

Supply made its usual four runs in the first inning and added four more in the fourth. Although being out-hit nine to seven the Supply team garnered their 10 runs due to the ragged fielding of the Engineers outfit.

Moore pitched the last three inning for the Engineers and held Supply scoreless but Supply's lead in the earlier part of the fracas was too much for the Engineers to overcome.

STANDINGS JULY 23

	W	L	Pct.
Supply	5	2	.711
Headquarters	5	2	.711
Engineers	3	4	.428
Operations	2	3	.400

Zips Start Tourney Play

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The Zips have compiled an excellent won-lost record in the past few months, and enjoy an enviable reputation, but Lt. Feld, coach of the team, is not looking beyond the opening game. "Although I've no doubt that the team will continue to give an excellent account of itself", he said, "we'll take one hurdle at a time. Don't forget in this tourney we'll be meeting the best teams in this section of the country."

— ZIP-A-LIP —

Flight surgeon: "Now boys, every morning you ought to take a cold bath; and that will make

Beslack Hurls No-Hitter; Zips Swamp Technicolor and Haan

Girl's Softball Team Takes 9th Straight

Featured in the nightcap of last Sunday's double-header on the main diamond here in camp, the Anza girls' softball team grabbed its ninth straight win at the expense of the Perris girls' team. The score was 13-6.

Sparking the Anza attack with their heavy hitting were Starnes, Terry, Florence, and Riley. Starnes clouted the longest hit of the fracas, a homer in the fourth. In the field, Minor cut off many of the losers' run-scoring opportunities with repeated sparkling plays. Sparks chucked a good game for the winners.

Earlier in the week the girls avenged their lone defeat inflicted at the start of the season by the March Field Wacs by trouncing them 13-3.

Fred Matteson, coach of the girls' team, has arranged a schedule for the coming weeks which will pit the Anza team against the leading girls teams in this district. This week the girls face three strong opponents. They meet a Wave team, a Spar team, and a Wac team. Check the Daily Bulletin for time and place.

— ARE "YOU" BUYING BONDS —

you feel rosy all over. Are there any questions?"

GI in back of room: "Yeah, Doc. Tell us some more about Rosie!"

With Bob Beslack chucking another no-hit- no-run game, the Zips easily trimmed Technicolor of Hollywood in a return game last Sunday afternoon on the home diamond, 12-0.

Earlier in the week Beslack just missed another no-hitter, yielding but one solitary single to Camp Haan SCU, but against Technicolor he was not to be denied. Displaying an assortment of stuff that completely puzzled the Technicians he whiffed 12 and faced only 22 batters, one above a perfect game.

The Zips wasted no time giving Beslack something to work on by lashing out for tallies in the opening stanza. In this frame, Beslack, who is a powerful figure at bat as well as in the box, clouted a terrific homer with the bases empty.

In the third, the Zips added four more, Lee and Zink both connecting for round-trippers.

Over the seven innings, not one ball was hit out of the infield off Beslack.

HAAN BOWS 18-0

Against Haan SCU in a Riverside league contest, the Zips cemented their hold on first place by trouncing their opponents 18-0.

The winners slugged the pill for 16 hits, three of them homers. Lindsay and Clark accounted for one apiece in the opening inning while Sokolowsky joined the elite circle on his clout in the third. Beslack, with three for four, was the hitting star.

This week the Zips again will be busy. Two league games are scheduled, on Tuesday against the ECP Stars, on Thursday against Squadron D. Both will be played at Liberty Field. Friday marks the opening of the 9th Service Command's Tourney (see page 1) and on Sunday the famed Zaboanga Monkeys, champs of Los Angeles, tackle the Zips on the main diamond behind the fire station. That one should be the best game of the season. Game starts at 2:30 p.m.

BOX SCORE:

Technicolor	AB	R	H
Paley, ss	3	0	0
Naveaux, c	3	0	0
Kyle, p	2	0	0
Briggs, 2nd	2	0	0
Price, rf	2	0	0
Faust, sf	2	0	0
Bartholomew, 1st	2	0	0
Ruskall, cf	0	0	0
Jackson, 3rd	2	0	0
Green, lf	2	0	0

Anza	AB	R	H
Jones, cf	1	0	0
Scandariato, 2nd	2	2	1
Meger, sf	3	1	1
Lee, lf	2	2	2
Beslack, p	3	1	1
Morgan, c	2	1	1
Lindsay, cf	2	2	2
Neely, 3rd	2	0	1
Zink, ss	2	1	1
Ribacchi, c	1	1	0
Sokolowsky, rf	2	0	0
Clark, 1st	2	1	0

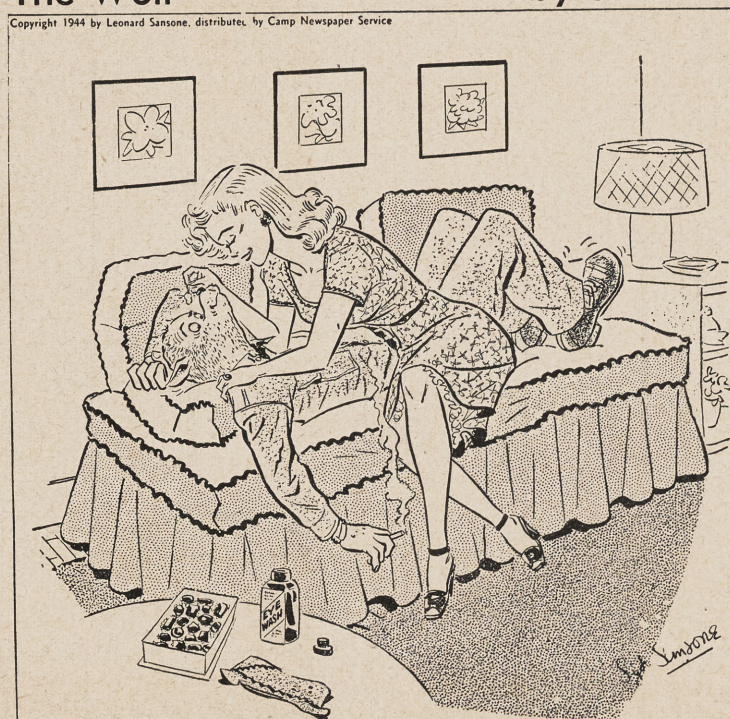
— ARE "YOU" BUYING BONDS —

The tragedy of the flea is that he knows for certain that all of his children will go to the dogs.

The Wolf

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"I can't understand it! Every time you come up here - you get something in your eye!!"

Anza Antics . . .

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gon, and a bit about life at sea. Now we know which rail to run for when we feel that "strange urge" so common to landlubbers on the first venture at sea! . . . Travis must have felt lost without that cast on his arm after the doc removed it, so he just went out and banged up the other one! He still manages to shuffle and deal those cards!

—by Pfc. Marbert Margolin

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Band BAND BREAKS OUT in new khaki flat-tops with bills, and looks sharp indeed. However, for informal afternoon wear may we suggest Frank Buck helmets, or, the 385th in pith. . . . Result of feminine wiles or hunger? Bennie McCrary, ace KP dodger, indulges in verboten pursuit of dishwashing in Arlington lady's home. . . . Make out the work order for a "20 Degrees Cooler Inside" sign for the bandhall. Something new has been added in the way of two large fans. . . . Things we like to hear dept: Lt. John Manning, Music Officer, says of us, "Of the hundreds of Army bands that I have heard during various tours of Service Commands, there were none superior to yours." Maybe we're good for something other than KP after all. . . . Girl show Tuesday night, horse show Wednesday. Horses exhibited some cunning stunts. . . . Pfc. Ike Norman gets domesticated again since the l.w. and E-flat flew out from Florida. They'll even contend with the inferior Cal. climate to be with Daddy. . . . Parking lot appears a bit more urban with the addition of Sgt. Dave Kruswick's slick Chrysler and shiny new wax jobs on Pfc. Mert Wilber's fried egg and Pfc. Byron Jones' black beauty. . . . What they won't do for a three-day pass: Sgt. Frank Olsen joins the off-the-posters club, taking the lethal leap into matrimony Sateve, bells and all. . . .

—by T/4 Warren C. Perea

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Serv. Det. THE SCANDAL goes 'round and 'round and it comes out here, so cousin we're buzzin' . . . What do you think about the feud between your three sergeants—Lawson, Threats and Moore. It's a friendly fight about—(censored) . . . Pfc. James (nice Jimmy) Adkins is as nervous as an expectant father over his new acquaintance at the PX No. 4 Keep cool papa Jimmy 'cause we know the color of her hair is exciting. . . . Pfc. Joe Ward's Model "T" is better known as the "room on wheels". Say Joe, "Do you rent it?" . . . Believe it or not—Pfc. Ham (S. A.) has only been to town four times in his nineteen months at Anza. And he is "all man"—who said a soldier can't be true? . . . This person "Mickey" who rides "Willie L. Smith" to and fro must be good luck. He is now Corporal Smith again. . . . Things have reversed since last week—the mighty lover Pvt. Eugene Ham, is now singing, "Do I Worry Cause You Are Stepping Out." This proves that a woman can date two men anytime but it's darn hard for a man to do the same and not get in "Dutch."—Get hip, you wolves. . . . and so am I. . . . Cpl. Albert Clark continues to sweet talk the women. Remember?—he has been told before that "Sunny Cal" ladies love with their heads not their hearts.

—by F/Sgt. Guy L. Miller, Jr.

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MPs HEARD OVER the dayroom "Round Table": "I could have had a full house and won the pot had you not gone and taken my heart. . . . If only I were a literary genius! Boy, what material I have gathered for my book "Expose". . . . Schreiber calls it "Gottlieb's Morning Report" I have a different "name" for it. I wonder why the "Skeeper of the Patrol" always makes it in the afternoon. . . . Did some of your sergeants forget that part of your GI issue is a field manual? Or isn't there an FM-21-100 simple enough for your mental capacity? . . . Romeo and Fraina are in line for a "citation" because of "inflicted wounds" (seventeen dollars worth) received in the "Seven Seas" (Anaheim). I could have Scheid "slip" them the "purple heart". . . . Don't say anything, but a new T.O. is out. So I can see by the added stripes of the "Headquarters Boys". . . . It's Huerta "riding high" on the "A" train once again. That boy sure is "hep" to the "jive". . . . Katner has finally come to the conclusion that there is more to "gain" from hunting animals than there is to women. . . . Sheehan still is insistent about wearing a "blue suit". His new job is only one step away from that stage. . . . Hill has given up his "problem" child. Could it be because his wife is due out here? Or haven't you told the woman, "Knob"? . . . I guess you no longer have your doubts about whether there are any soldiers in our Station Complement. Our daily retreat exercises should easily verify that.

—by T/5 Tony Ruggiero

Anza's Man of the Week . . .



Pfc. Lee MacArthur

A graduate of the University of Alabama with a M. A. degree in psychology, Pfc. MacArthur immediately jumped from school to Station KIEV, Glendale, Calif., as program director of that radio station. Radio as a vocation never appealed to him greatly but for nine years he remained in it. In June, 1942, he finally found his niche and left radio permanently to take a position as personnel director of the Mira Loma Flight Academy, where many of the Air Corps' aviation cadets are trained. A year and a month later he volunteered for service with the Army.

Sent directly to Anza from his induction center, Pfc. MacArthur has been stationed here since. After six months of clerking in the Medics, he was transferred to Special Services and subsequently assigned to the Orientation and Education Office where his back-

ground and past experience more suitably adapt him. His duties include condensing and analyzing the war news throughout the week for his column in the ZIP, broadcasting daily the current world news over the camp public address system, presenting news analysis for orientation discussion groups and running off GI movies at the Service Clubs.

Keenly interested in music and the theatre, he also numbers riding and mountain climbing among his favorite hobbies. Though born in Texas and having lived at one time or another in Birmingham, (Ala.), Omaha (Neb.), New York City, and Glendale, Calif., he swears by this state and plans to spend the rest of his life here.

Married, with two children, he is eagerly looking forward to resuming his career with Aircraft Industries, Inc., which will continue to engage in flying instruction after the war.

Civilians HEIEN KLEIN, the energetic little gal at the placement counter, is really going to be missed by all her fellow co-workers. . . . Correction: It is the driver of Staff Car No. 13 who is the recipient of those favored smiles from GI Winnie. . . . The new little fluff at the Sales Office is Barbara Huff. . . . Marty Mobroten, that Thursday night session at the "Pink Palace" will remain a secret, but "Old Crow" does have a double meaning. . . . The chatter by the Signal Office building at noon time is made by Mrs. McGaugh's studious Spanish class. . . . That was a long distance call from that AC Lt. Delano Berry! . . . Fred Matteson, "Mattie" to all, was surprised with a beautifully decorated birthday cake on July 18; it's a military secret where the cake and ice cream came from which was enjoyed by all. . . . The "Great Day" is coming for Donna Martin! . . . Norma Wilson was really in a spot in that dental chair when the dentist, forceps handy, asked: "Now do I get that gas?" . . . Caroline Bolla says that there is only one "Mother" who is in the Cavalry. . . . Jane Stepanski and her galloping horse led the riding party last Tuesday and Mattie trailed behind on his plug! The "Serenaders" gave out with songs all evening and Eleanor Wear and Dorothy Thorne adopted two Italian troopers.

—by "Peepin' Pat"